

Setting the context for what the State's budget picture looks like

AGENCIES BEGAN THEIR BUDGET DEVELOPMENT PROCESS MONTHS AGO (due 9/1/22)

- Agencies asked by previous admin to provide budget reduction scenarios
- Agencies were afforded the ability to provide unlimited requests for additional funding

THE BUDGET REALITY WE KNOW TODAY

- \$550 million shortfall
- ~\$3.5 billion of one-time funding from current biennium won't be available for 2023-25
- State economists are projecting a mild recession later this year



Early Childhood & Child Care

 This is an area of the budget that has seen tremendous growth over the past several biennia. This is largely due to the Student Success Act passed in 2019.

2017-2019 Legislatively Approved Budget	2023-25 Governor's Recommended Budget
\$436 million 163 positions for Early Learning Division	\$1.4 billion (this is total funds which includes one-time ARPA, ERDC Gen. Fund that was previously in ODHS budget), and SSA dollars)
	354 positions for agency (DELC)

- The budget in the Early Learning Account for DELC's budget increases \$84.9
 million or 24.1 percent. The increase in the Early Learning Account is due to the
 full phase-in of investments made in the 2021-23 biennium.
- Not often the State creates new agencies as we are with DELC, official on July 1!



Highlights of GRB investments in Early Childhood & Child Care

Invest in our workforce	Invest in our facilities to expand capacity	Invest in our infrastructure
Early Learning Program Enhancements. \$62.5 M	Expanding early learning facilities. \$100 M in Lottery Bonds**	22 new positions within DELC for operations.
ERDC Infrastructure &		Family & Provider Engagement.
Enhancements. \$41.3 M	Grants & Technical Assistance to Providers. \$10 M**	\$300,000
Early Childhood Professionals		Community-Driven Research.
Scholarships. \$5.2 M*	Co-location of child care and affordable housing. \$5 M**	\$300,000
HFO Database to maintain accreditation. \$800,000		

^{*} Appears in different agency budgets, not DELC budget; discussions needed during session to ensure successful alignment with DELC for equitable access



Other Education Investment Highlights

State School Fund: \$9.9 billion

Early Literacy: \$120 million (includes literacy-focused summer programming in 2023)*

Summer Programming (Enrichment) from CBOs & Tribes: \$30 million (for 2023)*

Early Intervention/Early Childhood Special Ed: \$5.9 million

Student Success Plan Increases: \$18 million

Ethnic Studies & Social Emotional Learning implementation: \$1.4 million

Career Technical Education/High School Success: \$18.2 million

Tribal Nations Educator Collaborative Grant program: \$4.5 million

Increase capacity of districts to work with migrant education & multilingual students: \$2.7 million

TSPC Licensing Staff to Reduce Wait Times: \$0.9 million



INCREASING ACCESS TO AFFORDABLE HIGHER EDUCATION

Oregon Tribal Student Grant: Over \$40m provided to fund Oregon Tribal Student Grant. The grant provides for the full cost of attendance to all eligible members of Oregon's nine federally recognized tribes. (HECC Pkg 101)

Oregon Opportunity Grants: An additional \$100m investment into the Oregon Opportunity Grant raising the total amount to \$308m. (HECC Pkg 102)

Regional University Support Fund: In recognition of rural equity for regional universities that play a vital component of local economy to help them plan for future (\$15 m)

Continue Student & Jobseeker Enterprise IT System: HECC has been in the process of modernizing key IT systems that impact access for students. It's critical that funding continue to realize the benefits of investments that began in 2021, and which are crucial to ensuring that HECC can support student access to scholarships and financial aid due to outdated IT systems. (\$1.1 m)(HECC Pkg 401)

Including the Early Learning Scholarships through HECC, this is a total of \$161.5 million for HECC



More information

<u>Governor's Press Release announcing GRB</u> – the bottom contains links to budget documents